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LAS VEGAS, NEW MEXICO, MAY 16. 1874.

The Albaquergue Period. WHOLE NUMBER 61

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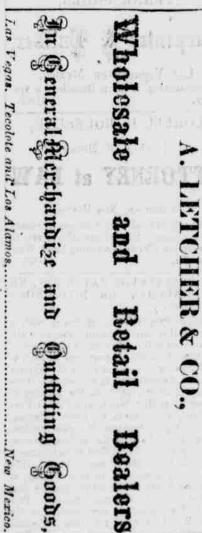
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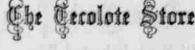


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All communications devoid of interest to the public. or intended to premote private interests, will be charged as advertisements, and payment required in advance. If personal in character, we reserve the right to reject any such article or advertise-

M AIL ARRANGEMENTS.—The Post IVA office will be open daily, except Sundays, from 7:30 a. M., until 6 p. M. Sundays from 7:30 to 8:30 A. M.

MAIL CLOSES DAILT.

Eastern at 9 P. M. Western at Pecos Mail, Sandays at

Letters for registration will not be receiv G. W. STERRING.

Postmaster.

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CHARLES ILFELD, Secretary.

O meets on the 3d Saturday of each month, at the Masonic Ball. Central St.,

between West 2d and 3d Streets.

REMINISCENCES OF FORMER TRAVELS. III.

Not a very pleasant spot is was either at which we laid over the whole of last week: high bluffs around us on all sides, plenty wood and pasture, but not a drop of water' and we therefore pushed on as fast as our steed could earry us to Los Mortinitos. where, at the foot of a steep and stony hill, the traveller finds a stage station. After satisfying our own as well as our horse's thirst, we climbed the hill, being by considerable a shorter road than the one going up the cañon: though the latter has better facilities for trains, on account of the abundance of wood and grass.

Two miles travels brings us to Barnul Springs. On the west bank of the arroyo, in which there is always some water, are per hed together a lot af adobe houses and jacales (buildings made of u-right poles, fastened togeth rot, top by cross. heams), around the chapel are also clustered a lot of fruit trees; but how the people sent, when there is plenty of moisture in the earth, can they plant a little corn; and many more living on nothing at all; at least choicest lot of lumber. unknown to outsiders.

road at this point, going from here in a Southerly direction.

Between here and San Jose, distan about ten miles, there are splendid camping grounds: an utlimited amount of excellent pasture and fuel: but the water, that, is the puzzle. Nearly all the travel goes now by inhabited this village are now, to the num-way San Jose; that is, to the territorial, her of fourteen souls, scattered among capital. The old road, by way of San Misother Indian towns within the Territory. guel, which is more commonly known by our natives under the name of El Bado. the rossing, is of late only used by freight

ers from the vicinity of Albuquerque to Las Vegas; on account of being snorter than by Anton Chico. Especially row. that the crossing of the Pecos at the latter place is somewhat dangerous, on necount of the abundance of water in the stream, and the last La Cuesta is in good repair we would recommend to the travelling jub lie the toud from Canon Blanco, by way of La Caesta, Pueblo and San Miguel to Las Vegas.

About four miles east of San José the roads fork; the left going to San Migue ank the right to San José. Rolling wood lands are the cause of not beholding this latter place until one is at the very brink of the steep Cecline down to the river; but it is indeed a splendid scene which presents itself here to the eye.

Away to the right the Pecos emerges from a deep and narrow canon and the bottom lands, from one half to a full mile in breadth, are tilled and under cultivation as far as the eye can reach. On the o h r side of the river lays the town, and in the back ground, beyond the zig-zag road of travel high table mountains, covered with plenty of good timber, seem to close in the picture before us.

We descend, cross the bridge which the government built some years ago, and which, by the way, badty needs repair. and we are in the town. The first building, with a long piazza in front, to our right, is the abode of our friend and former companion in arms. Benry Becker, who keeps the U. S. forage agencies, where min and beast car aiways find a save retreat, bu the landlord being absent on some private business at Rio Arriba, we pass on; turning the corner of the street to our left and then again to the right we are at the meal station of the Stage Company, where Don Benigno Jaramillo, as administra or of the estate of the deceased Mr. Sera, is ever ready to accommodate the travelling public with the best the market affords; but as we have to push on yet to a considerable distance before being able to find lodgings for the night, we only take a basty lauch while our charger is cooling off a little, and then resume again our journey to the north

west. The road from here to Pajarito, ten mile. to Kush wski's six miles, and to Pigeon's Hanch, four miles, is rather knsesome and wency, cothing on the road worth to at tract the attention, unless it be the new ret tlement two miles beyond the Injurito mail station, where our friend, San ue-Dean, is snuggly settled down on his ra; ch close to a little spring, toiling from year to year to clear and fence in his large farm, and we therefore will ask our reader to accompany us up the Pecos River, past the towns of Los Frigos, Las Mulas, Las Lue das to the town of Picus, and f m there to Pigeon's Ranch, on the main road.

This section of the country, traversed by a good mountain stream, is very little known to the travelling puolic, lew if any person, thinking that there are such places as aforementioned in existence, and around the vicinity of which, in no distant day, we shall hear the clatter of a thousand mills and factories. Do you ask us why we think 20 ? Let us answer.

Nearly all the land along the Pecos from San Jose up to the town of Pecos is not only favorable for the erection of water power machinery on account of the great fell in the water but the nesas and hills on each side of the stream, are especially well adopted to the brauch of stock raising there being an abundance of splendid, pastures well shaded and guarded by the adjoining mountains, and therefore capable of maintaining millions of sheep and heroed cattle, as well as other stock. True. most of these towns are situated on private land grants; but to our own knowledge good and clear titles to most of these tracts can be en his life, however, this dodge appears to had for almost a song, and, if we are not be a perfect failure. mistaken, several of them are in the marhere do make their living has always been ket now. Above the town of Pecos are to us a riddle. Only in years, like the pre- situated several saw mills, the most prominent of which belong to Mr. Otto Bachman of Santa Fe. and Santingo Baca. of although there are some persons here who Peros. which supply the market of the ter- lady own a few cows and goats, there seem to be ritorial capital and vicinity with the

Leaving the river to return to the road

our townsman, Frank Chapman. town seems to have been bailt almost en tirely of stone, and the most of the buildings can be traced yet, by the debris, according to which, and also from tradition. we can judge that it must have been one of the largest Indian towns on the American

There is a saying, we don't know though how true it is, that this tribe caused its own'de tructur by adoring a large snake which they kept alive by feeding it with new horn bubes.

Travelling from there through a large spricultural tract, nicely fenced in, we reach thest our place of rest for mother week, under the management of George Pe ber, Esq., a Frenchman, who is never at fault, in company with his lady, to serve the needy with all the luxuries of a good Here we also meet again the artist Murat A. Durand, Esq., whose master-hand has furnished all the ornamental sign boards around Sunta Fe and Las Vegaz, as well as several large pictures of fruit stands and other ornaments for restaurants and saloons. This gentleman is now busily engage in painting the battle ground, close to the hotel, where the Texans, in the spring of 1862 received their stunning blow, which caused them to retreat again down to the Lone Star State, but as we in tent to give this action a little more space than is left us for this week we will leave it for another chapter in our hext.

CLIPPINGS.

Boston Transcript: Depth of misfortune-to be run over by the black Marin.

Fir y per cent of the Sparish army can neither read nor write. It is scarcely neces-A very touchy husband told his wife they

could not agree, and must devide the house. "Very well," said she, "you can take the outside." An observing man has discovered a simiarity between a young ladies' seminary and

a sugar house, as both refine what is already sweet. "I say." said a rough fellow to a for with conspicuous bow-legs-"1 say, don't you have to have your pantalons cut with a circular saw?"

A Morris undertaker with a vein of humor announces: "Coffins made to order; now's the time to get up clubs," He ought

sor in Mapa, Californi . didn't run well; he only re eived six votes out of eight hundred and gleven cast. A gentleman friend has two canaries, and has named them 'Wheeler' and "Wilson."

The anti-granger candidate for Superr

His reason for the appellation is that neither of them are "Singers." An Arishman ergaged in fighting a duel n-isted, as he was near sighted, that he

should st-nd six feet nearer to his antagonist than his antogonist did to him. Memphis Avalanche: The editor of the St Louis Globe opposes cremation. Hav-

ing taken a look into the future, he does not

relish the probability of being burned twice.

A Missouri jury, in the case of a man found with ten bollets in his head, decided that "he kad been shot, or met some, bad accident in some manner not just now The New York Tribune is advised that

in the Sant orn conspiracy, is going to be punished with a seat on the bench of the Court of Claims. Danbury News: A carman is an individual who wants you to have your furnitue slready to lead by 7 o'clock A. M., and comes around in the afternoon to sec if

Secretary Rich rdgon, es one of the rogues

you have done it. The veto had one good result which has not been sufficiently appreciated. It drove Butler home for a time and Washington traths freer. It was a little hard on Massachusetts, though.

The New York World solves in there few words the three great problems of the nation: "To lessen taxation-free trade; for a currency-hard money; for the gov-ernment of the Republic-home rule."

The St. Albans Messenger says a man there has won a wager of \$15 by eating twelve boxs of sardines, a quart of raw pea beans and a pound of bar soap within three days. Weil, he's got his mony's worth.

A junior asked a young lady the following conundrum : "If smull cirls are waifs, are brige one waifers?" "Certainly." she repiled. "At any rate, the boys are in the habit of applying them to their lips in sening their vows."

Gen. Butler is receiving numerous letters inquiring if the President has not presented

An old seaman, at a religion meeting recent y held in New York, in relating his exand tempests. he had of en derived great conso aften from that beautiful passage of Seri, ture, "Faint heart never won fair

A Milwaukee man bas applied for a patent on a fountain pen, which by the presnknown to outsiders.

Leaving the river to return to the road projects a stream of ink through the holder and into the face of the fellow who is lookon going down the Pecca valley, below Indian town; also called Pecos, the land ing over your shoulder while you are